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Steveston JC Cafes Destroyed by Fire

STEVESTON, B.C.—Fire raced through two cafes and threatened part of the business district in Steveston last week, forcing nine people to flee the advancing flames.

The two cafes, Joe's Cafe, 1221 No. 1 Rd. and Min's Cafe, 1219 No. 1 Rd., were destroyed.

The fire is believed to have started in Min's Cafe, condemned and vacant at the time. Joe's Cafe, jointly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morishita and Mich Mori, was in the process of being remodelled and also vacant, valued at $12,000.

Members of the H. Shiho family, who live above a third cafe nearby, Steveston Confectionary and Lunch, 398 Moncton, raced into the street with their belongings when flames jumped a 20-foot gap and caused an estimated $1,000 damage.

A building at the rear of the blazing cafes, a warehouse and a sheet metal shop were threatened by the shooting flames and sparks.

Wandering Minstrels

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Local musician Danny Tomada is arranging matters so visitors at the Kamloops Centennial slated for June 26-July 5 "can hear music wherever they go."

The centennial committee has arranged for a jazz band in a hotel, a barbershop quartet in a department store, a glee club on a street corner, with touring groups of musicians, both vocal and instrumental, solo and ensemble, who will be popping up in odd places in the city for the whole week to make it, at least, a musical celebration.

MAIL TO JAPAN: The SS Island Mail sails from Vancouver for Japan on March 15.

Japanese Government Gives Scholarship Here

The Japanese government will award a scholarship for a Canadian student, it was announced. The scholarship is tenable for two years commencing April, 1958, World University Secretary, Lewis Perinbam, said last Monday at University of Toronto. Applicants must be university graduates, and may study in any field, but some knowledge of Japanese is essential. Studies may be conducted in any Japanese university. Monthly allowance is 20,000 yen or about $60 a month. Further information may be obtained at the WUS office, 45 St. George St. Toronto. Application deadline is March 15.

Methodists Reject Plans For Japanese Chapel

GLENDALE, Calif.—Plans were rejected in the establishment of a Japanese chapel in Gardena, Calif., by the Methodist Church Human Relations Council at Glendale last month, aimed at furthering human relations and promoting of racial integration. The Council thought it would "aid in better race relations" and asked that "every effort be expended to integrate Japanese Americans into one of the three Methodist Churches in that area and establishment of a new racial congregation be opposed." Several Japanese American ministers have gone outside their own racial group to serve since the end of World War II. One of them is Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, Canadian-born Nisei, who was the English-speaking minister at the Evergreen Baptist Church before the war. Today he is one of the national Baptist leaders in the United States.

Japanese Canadians Are Truly Entering All Walks of Life. . .

Nisei Suspect Flees Midst Hail of Bullets

Shopbreaking suspect Thomas Saito, 26, of Shaw St. (Ed's note: To whom it may concern.—At last count there were three Tom Saitos living in Toronto.) leaped from a police cruiser, dodged a fusillade of bullets and eluded 20 policemen for an hour before he was caught in a bathroom early last Thursday.

Police searched streets, laneways and 25 houses near their College St. station before a 50-year-old grandmother signalled to them that the suspect was cowering in her home. The suspect is now charged with breaking into the house in which he was captured, as well as the original shopbreaking charge.

The grandmother, Mrs. G. Andrews, said the man climbed through the cellar window of her Cecil St. home and told her: "Don't be frightened. I guess I'm in the wrong house."

She asked him why he came in the cellar window and he said: "I'm being hunted."

"This frightened me because I thought he had a gun. He tried to hide under the couch and I told him to go upstairs and lock himself in the bathroom."

When the man disappeared upstairs, Mrs. Andrews tapped on the window to alert policemen prowling outside, who forced open the door and arrested Saito.

Police said Saito ran for freedom when York Township detectives stopped their cruiser at police headquarters to take him inside. As he ran west on College St., they shouted to him to stop, but he kept running. They emptied their revolvers at him. None of the shots connected and Saito disappeared between houses.

Two detectives located Saito again on Henry St., but he vanished before they could catch him.

At the time of his getaway, he had been charged with breaking into the Chicago Vocational Training school, Weston Rd. In Saito's home police said they found acetylene cutting equipment and various types of tools. It required a truck to take all the stuff from the house.

Early last year, Saito was involved in a shopbreaking and theft charge.

'U.S. Laws Not Biased Against Oriental Visitors' -- Dr. Smith

VANCOUVER.—In reply to a petition from the Vancouver Coordinating Council on Citizenship protesting discrimination against Canadians of Asian origin by the U.S. immigration authorities (See NC, March 5), Dr. Sidney Smith, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, stated that U.S. laws did not discriminate against any Canadian entering the States on a visiting basis.

"Neither the United States Immigration and Nationality Act nor the regulations under the above law", Dr. Smith wrote, "discriminate against Canadian citizens insofar as non-immigrant entry into the U.S. is concerned. Indeed, Canadian citizens enjoy a special privileged status.

"Canadian citizens, without regard to racial origin, are listed in the very limited categories of persons for whom passports and visa requirements are waived in respect of visits to the United States.

"The complaints which have come to your attention from Canadians of Oriental origin may have arisen because of special precautions which the U.S. Immigration authorities have taken against the fraudulent entry to the U.S. of Orientals who are not Canadian citizens but who may attempt to masquerade as such. As you probably know, there is strong pressure by Asians to gain admittance to the United States. It is unfortunate that deceit by non-Canadian Orientals, including the attempted falsification of Canadian documents, may have reacted against Canadian citizens of Oriental origin and in effect have reduced the privilege which is theirs as Canadians under the law and regulations of the U.S. I do not consider that it would be advisable to protest regarding the situation in general, however, because I am sure you would agree, the U.S. Immigration officials have the same responsibility in regard to fraud and false entry as have our own Canadian Immigration officers.

"Canadian citizens of Oriental origin who intend to visit the U.S. might facilitate their journeys by equipping themselves with Canadian passports, although these technically may not be required. Passports furnish applicants' photographs and signatures and therefore facilitate identification by the U.S. Examining officers. United States visas in the passports would provide an added protection, but I fear U.S. consulates might be reluctant to issue these since they are not required. This is a point you may want to discuss with the United States Consul General in Vancouver. This department would be prepared to make inquiries concerning specific cases in which you considered Canadian citizens have been dealt with unfairly at the U.S. border," Dr. Smith concluded.

The Vancouver Coordinating Council on Citizenship had claimed earlier that "A number of cases have come to our attention in the past months whereby Canadian Citizens of Oriental origin have not been as well treated by immigration officers of the United States as Canadians of other racial origins when they have planned to visit the United States for a short period."

(No such incidents of fraudulent entry into the States on the part of Issei have ever been reported to The New Canadian.)

Kamikaze cabbies deathly afraid of cops, but not death

By TAKESHI OHNO
In Crossroads, L.A.

Brushes with death are daily occurences in congested streets of Tokyo which is reported to be the world's largest city in population with her teeming millions.

It wouldn't be too far off the mark to guess the number of taxi cabs hurrying helter skelter through narrow bumpy roads of Nippon's capital in the neighborhood of 20,000 vehicles.

Japanese taxi drivers merit the monicker of "kamikaze" drivers because of their speedy reckless driving on streets crowded with motor vehicles, trucks, street cars, bicycles, pedicabs and jaywalking pedestrians. A passenger in a taxi cab will become possessed with an uneasy feeling that his driver has made up his mind to take his fare together with him on a suicide trip regardless of what thoughts the latter may have concerning the matter. The kamikaze pilot of the last world war at least was considerate in taking off by himself on his one-way journey.

100 YEN BILL

I was riding one of those taxicabs driven by one of those kamikaze drivers when the car was hit from behind by another taxi. The two drivers stopped their cars, got off and began a long argument as to who was in the wrong. It was finally agreed that the other driver was to blame for the accident. Then the drivers started off on another long harangue, this time, to estimate how much the damage was going to cost. When I couldn't stand being cooped in the small car any longer, I finally got off and asked my driver how much the fare was. I was hoping that there wouldn't be any. To my surprise the driver charged me 100 yen although we had travelled only a few yards from the spot I had hailed the driver. A 100 yen fare normally is good for a distance of six or seven blocks. Grudgingly I paid the 100 yen and courageously flagged down another taxi.

AFRAID OF COPS

Tokyoites don't need to brush their clothes because cab drivers do it for them. There have been countless occasions when the writer was given a brush-off by a taxi which came too close for comfort when crossing a street in a pedestrian zone. Red lights, white crossing lines do not have any meaning for the driver who calmly ignores them as long as there is no law enforcement officers in sight. He will, however, conscientiously obey traffic regulations whenever there is a traffic cop around.

Taxi drivers are deathly afraid of traffic cops. Whenever he breaks a traffic rule such as discharging his fare at a section where cars are not allowed to stop or when he is found to be exceeding the speed limit, he is given a ticket by a policeman just like in this country. Fines usually range around 700 to 2,000 yen. A driver told me he doesn't mind paying a fine but what he objects to the most is the popular practice frequently used by a policeman of taking away the driver's license for a week or two. When a driver has his license taken away from him he is unable to work during the period his license is confiscated which means no earnings for him during that time. This is what hurts a driver the most and this is why taxi drivers are scared of a traffic cop. He ignores ordinary policemen because they don't bother him. Drivers' operating licenses are taken away permanently for drunk driving and for fatal accidents.

POPULAR CARS

Models which are most popular among taxi drivers are Datsun, Prince and Toyopet among Japanese cars and Ford, Chevy, Plymouth and Dodge in the imported line. Japanese drivers tend to like domestic over foreign cars.

New imported cars are usually too expensive and the majority of American cars operated as taxicabs are second hand ones.

All taxi drivers are men with an exception here and there of a rare woman cab driver. A woman cab driver works during daytime and is prohibited by her boss to operate night because of numerous holdups and beatings at the hands of fare-turned-thug passenger. Night work is hazardous work for a cab driver who will look at you twice if your destination happens to be in a lonely suburb.

CAR TAX

Drivers often complain of unfair treatment meted out to them by policemen as compared with the latter's magnanimous attitude toward drivers of cars bearing a 30,000 number license. A 30,000 number license means the car belongs to a foreigner who usually is an American businessman or

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'Lock Around the Crock' is Top Hit in Japan

TOKYO.—The wild west has moved east and rockabilly music is jolting its way to the top of the Japanese hit parade.

"This is one of the biggest booms we've ever had," says the manager of the Tokyo Nichigeki Theatre.

About 7000 teenagers a day are packing the seats—and aisles—of the big vaudeville house for the Western carnival, a chaotic hodge podge of new American tunes sung with a pretzel-legged Elvis Presley delivery, slam twanging guitars and garbled lyrics.

The Japanese difficulty with "Rs" and "Ls" in the English—plus ready admission by the singers that they do not understand the words anyway—make lyrics come out something like **"ret's go on a moonright swim"** or **"lock around the crock"** and **"just a ronesome cowboy."**

Those in the audience—sporting sideburns, blue jeans, black student uniforms with a few throwbacks in kimono—go wild over such up and coming groups as the Chuck Wagon Boys, the All Stars Wagon, and the Crazy West.

SPORTS

Double S Sizzles to Second Spot

Unlike last year when the Niseis won the East Toronto Hockey League playoff championship, the Double S men seemed to have their minds on other things when they lost 5-1 (scored by Pete Yawney) to the fifth-placed Macedonians in East York Arena last Sunday. The loss snuffed out their chances of taking first place after Aireons had left the top spot open by just managing a 6-6 tie with Crosstown. Lyndhurst captured third spot downing the Merritts 12-2 in the final game played, before 1,800 fans.

Double S centre, Jimmy Molnar won the league scoring crown with 35 points.

In tomorrow's games Double S meets Lyndhurst and Aireons engage Crosstown in the first games of the best of three semi-final series at East York. Team standing at the end of the regular playing season placed Aireon with 26 points, Double S 24, Lyndhurst 22, Crosstown 21, Macedonians 15, and Merritt 12.

TJGC To Show Golf Films

The Toronto Japanese Golf Club will hold a general meeting on Sunday March 16, 2 p.m., at Armadale Hall, 1331A Dundas near Dufferin.

Several instructive film shorts of Tommy Armour, well-known American golf instructor, as well as the 1957 Seagram's Open, will be shown.

Everybody is welcome to both the films and the meeting following. Admission of 50 cents will be charged to help defray cost of renting the films.

THL Flyers Fight Second Win

The THL Nisei Flyers downed the second team in the series of six, in the THL playdowns when they defeated the College Grads in the best two-out-of-three semi-finals.

In the first game played Feb. 24, the Flyers won 5-1 in Aurora with the first goal fired by Tom Takemura. Team captain George Wakayama then came in with two swift goals with Archie Matsumoto and Pete Cook each scoring for a sure victory.

As it could be expected in any two-out-of-three series, the second game played Feb. 26 in Stouffville was rough and closely checked with Pete Cook sinking the first goal and Chuck Saito in a solo got the second point. In the remaining 5 minutes of the game, Peter Sasaki came through with their third, winning 3-2 to give them their second win of the playdowns.

This was the all out effort for the Flyers, showing a tremendous drive which gave team supporters the faith in their taking the third coming series against Rocamora.

The THL Nisei Flyers wish to thank Club Ami for sponsoring a very successful benefit dance in their behalf.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

SUNDAY 10-PIN (Mar. 2): Mas vs. Paul 4-0, Herby vs. Ken 3-1, Barney vs. George 3-1, May vs. Mike 2-2.

(WITH HDCP.) Betty Yamanaka 644 (238), Irene Tsujimoto 643 (2?1), Betty Amosha 616 (216), Dorothy Dietsch 593 (228) — Yuriko Masuda 645 (233), Ed Ebisuzaki 616 (216), Tosh Murakami 612 (232), Tosh Ozawa 596 (244).

(FLAT) Mas Kawabata 559 (205), Terry Doi 551, Junji Nishimura 535, Ken Moritsugu 505, Jim Morita 505, Ken Nakamishi 505. —Barney

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NISEI MAJORS (Feb. 28): T. Nishino 840, R. Chiba 874 (351, 308), S. Nishikawa 807 (377, 3??), M. Ohta 766, M. Isoshima 751, M. Fukumoto 739, S. Nakashima 729 (325), A. Furukawa 719, R. Ohashi 717, T. Kataoka 700.

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VANCOUVER NISEI (Mar. 4): "A" Tom Nomura 806 (324), Kaz Nakamoto 760 (328), Kaye Inouye 719 (329), Pat Seki 706 (284). Ladies: Sumire Sakamoto 724 (293), Yosh Inouye 673 (325), Connie Nozaki 659 (258), Ann Matsuba 605 (231), Yuki Koga 256.

"B": Ed Kita 680 (236), Itsuo Tabata 641 (297), Aki Sakiyama 630 (229), Sam Tanaka 630 (238). Ladies: Shirley Shoji 527 (211), Joy Nozaki 567 (239), Niwa Tada 532 (238), Josie Matsuba 532, Esther Tan 528. —DSM

DANFORTH (Mar. 3): George Masuda smashed the men's high triple and put himself in contention for the high average with a whopping 928 (328, 362). With 3 nites still remaining Tak's team clinched the league championship—Congratulations.

Tom Hatanaka 753 (355), George Takahashi 718, Harley Hatanaka 708.

Jessie Tanaka hit a terrific 749 (306) to lead the gals. Torchy Abe 718 (304), Trudy Eto 716 (290), Speed Towata 684, Rhoda Masuda 625, Mie Hamaguchi 607.

Team standings: Tak 115, Yo 93, Roy 87, Harley 85, Tets 82, Don 81, Kat 80, Aki 77.

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TYBS (Mar. 9): George Fukusaka 746, Hideo Baba 688, Ken Tsujiuchi 658, Iko Shiozaki 656, Jim Kono 639, Tom Baba 604. Ladies: Haru Murakami 763, Nancy Mori 668, Hedy Mitsuhashi 628.

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HAMILTON (Mar. 1): George Yanagawa's five, added 2 more points to retain their league lead at 52 points. Bowlers of the week were "dangerous" Ken Namba who had one of his beter nights with 781 (302), and Lil Otsuka coming close to 700 with a 680 triple for the gals.

(HONOR ROLL): Tak Tonogai 705 (302), Andy Makino 699, Kaz Kadonaga 698, Sugar Ito 698. Ladies: Kathy Shimoji 606. —Fred

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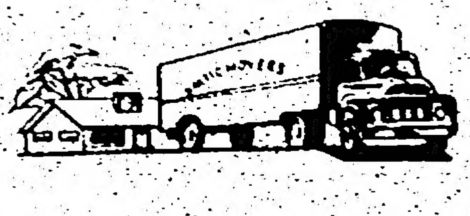
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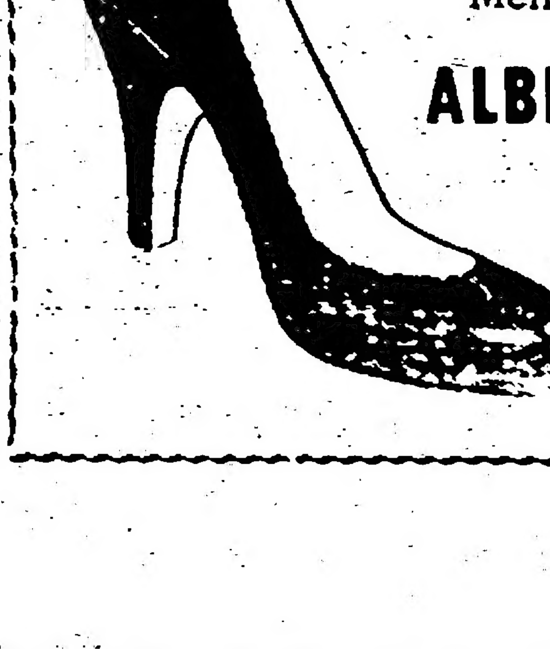
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美貌（びぼう）の檻（おり）（二）

大林清

引きさけた職服の上衣から、成熟した女の肌がのぞき、爪にかきむしられたあとに血がにじんでいた。
「立てるか？」
腕をとつてみたが、春枝は体を固くしてふるえている。恐怖のあまり聲も出ないらしい。
「さあ、事務室まで来るんだ」
夏目は無理に引きずり起した。
女工たちはまだその位置を動かないばかりか、騒ぎに加わらなかつた連中まで袢、寝巻姿などで飛び出して来ていた。
「みんな早く寝ないと明日つらいぞ」
夏目は聲をやわらげ、両手で顔をおおつている春枝を横抱きに歩かせて、事務室の方へ出て行つた。
いつたん戸締りをした事務室へはいり、應接用につかつている小部屋へ、つれこんだ。
「どこか痛いところはないか」
春枝は首をふつた。髪をかきむしられたり突き倒されたりはしたが、別に大した負傷はしていないらしい。椅子へかけさせると、テーブルへしがみつくようにして、突然子供のように大聲で泣きはじめた。脂ののつた白い肩のけいれんするのが縫に肉感的で、夏目は思わず眼を外らせた。
舍監の机の前には亘理じゅん子のほかに同じ執行委員の木村と、委員長の齋田が待つていた。寮生と起居を共にしている世話係の老嬢奥野も今頃になつて青い顔をして出て来ていた。云つてみれば、豊國紡績靜岡工場はじまつて以來の椿事なのだ。ふだんは寮生たちに口やかましい奥野も、どうしていいのかわからない様子だつた。
「奥野さん、田邊を見てやつて下さい」
夏目はそういいながら、机をへだてて亘理じゅん子たちと向いあつた。

□燃える眼

「先ずリンチを加えた理由から聞こう」
夏目はいつも燃えているようなじゅん子の眼をまつすぐみつめた。戦争中南方の混血娘に見たのと同じ野生の美しさをもつた眼だつた。
「田邊さんが横暴だからです」
そんな當然のことを何故聞くのかというように、じゅん子はくちびるを反らして答えた。
夏目にも凡その見當はついていることだつた。リンチを加えられたのが田邊春枝だと知つた瞬間、一切の事情はのみこめていたし、じゅん子たちのやつたことを肯定する氣持が動いていた。
だが、夏目はこの場合、會社側を代辯しなければならない立場にあつた。
「具体的な理由を擧げたまえ」
「直接の原因は、今日精紡の見習さんが紡ずいで手をたたかれたことです。今までにもそれに似たようなことはかぞえきれないほどあります」
「口で注意する以外にだね」
「工務主任さんにいいつけて、ひどく叱らせるような卑劣な眞似もします」
「そのほかには？」
「一番嫌なことまで、舍監さんは云わせるんですか」
じゅん子は意味ありげに薄笑いをうかべた。
夏目はだまつて見つめかえした。それだけでは何のことかわからなかつた。
「工務主任さんとあの人とは變なうわさがあります。主任さんが親切にする者には、ないアラまで探すんです」
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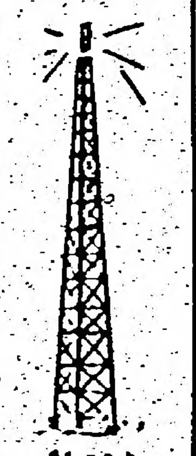

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カムループス トマト會社閉鎖

【カムループス發】當市唯一のトマト・キヤナリーであるローヤル・シテイ・フーヅ會社はストックさばきのため今年一年操業を中止すると先週發表した。このためカムループス地方の日系トマト栽培者に大打擊を與えるものとみられる。同會社は來年運轉を再開するとのことであるが、キヤナリー閉止でシーズン就働者百三十名は失職することになる。

紫煙 ケンゾー
選擧規則

選擧規則について、こんな規則があるのを知つているか、とオタワ市民省から注意をよこしてきた。それでみると次のような點があげられている。

△投票場の周圍半マイル以内のところで、切れ物や鐵砲、コン棒など兇器とみなされるものを所持して捕まつた者は罰金二千弗、または二年間入獄およびその二つともうけることになつている。もしその人が土地不案内の者であれば、その距離は一マイルということにされている。

△各政黨の候補者は、どんなに口上の約束をしても自由であるが、その約束を守らせるためにサインを求めることは違法となつている。

選擧日に候補者の支持者が選擧民を自動車で迎え送りすることは許されているが、その場合タクシーは別として、料金は絕對貰つてはいけない規則である。

△また候補者の演說に對して、盛んに野次つてもよいが、それを組織的にやることは演說者を妨害するということで罰金五百弗又は入獄一年間、或はその二つともくらうということである。選擧日の二日前には、選擧用のボタンやその他の宣傳用のものは一切とりのけてしまわねばならず、またその日は絕對に酒は貰つてはいけないという規則があるそうだ。

庭園組合幹部

トロント庭園業組合の幹部互選會は二月三日夜行われた結果、次の通り決定した。

△組合長佐田種次△副組合長神野専△議長高島専次△副議長山村政喜△幹事春原順一△會計木下善一△研究部長安齋進治△編成部長神野専

ト市で浪曲大會
壽會で交涉中

トロント壽會では昨年五月女浪曲團を招いて二日間にわたり公開し好評を得たが今年も壽々木壽々若一行六名が先月末渡米したので、一行がシカゴで興業することになればトロントへも招きたいとの希望を持つている。そのことについて壽會では中島興業改め富士藝能社に交涉中。

チヤザムの敬老會 盛況
遠藤領事夫妻らも參加して

【チヤザム、西崎發】ケント一二三世クラブ主催の恒例敬老會は去る十四夜盛大に催されたが、トロントからは遠藤領事夫妻および岩崎夫妻はじめ遠くはデ・ロイトからも來賓があつた。ミス・バレンタインに選ばれたクリスチナ益田孃は遠藤夫人に花束を、遠藤領事には「ケント・ローマンス」と題するブックを贈つた。今年の最年長者矢ノ下氏（七六）がケーキを切り、比嘉、西崎、庄司、藤井、大久保、井上、杉山諸氏のほか比嘉、西崎、杉山、矢ノ下諸夫人が來賓席に坐して若い人々からの茶菓のサービスを樂しんだ。餘興には老若男女の百藝のほか領事夫人の獨唱、飛入りなどあり、和やかな會合を終えた。

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体重別で試合
ハミルトン柔道大會

【ハミルトン發】ハミルトン光道館主催の第六回柔道大會は來る四月二十六日（土）夜青年會館で擧行に決定、紅白試合の代りに重量別個人優勝戰を採用することになつているが、これは東部カナダでは最初の試みとして興味を呼ぶことであろう柔道普及の國際化に伴いようやく体重制が採用されつつある折柄、日白人柔道修練者のあまりにも開きがある体重は不當な試合となることを考慮して、ハミルトン柔道大會では約二十五斤程度の差で重量制をつくり、それぞれの体重クラスで技を競うこととしたものである。

如月クラブ役員

トロントの如月クラブでは三月四日互選會を開いて次の如く役割をきめ、總會で決定した方策に從つて本年度の活動プログラムの大体を協議した。

▲會長岩崎與理喜▲副會長內田一作▲議長杉万岩藏▲副議長藤本丈治▲幹事木村義一▲會計松林幹一▲監査役梅月高市 岡崎清助▲社交部長山崎高士（部員）酒井安雄 酒井岩一 辻龍太郎 藤本 田邊かね 內田夫人▲文化部長池田照子（部員）川尻岩一 杉万 三宅ツル 壽美長市 宮本タエ 西村登美 小田君江 田中綾子▲舞踊部長 岩崎（部員）成石吉郎 料治勢津子 木下善一 岩崎夫人 山崎夫人 中本ウラ 木村一枝

△ビュート佛教壯年會では二月二十二日總會開催、新役員を決定後親睦會を催した。

△會長古川末雄△副會長田口襄雄△幹事大賀貞雄△會計森山春雄△社交西三郎△顧問永田スタン河村開敎使

●ニューデンバー協和會の新役員は次の通り。

▲會長井田常次郎▲副會長太田丈平▲議長小林順▲副議長澤田政雄▲幹事川上悟▲同補佐川村己之助▲會計小坂陽太郎▲監査役柿添順藏 加賀山靜代▲風呂場係並會計岡田三郎▲組長北村政枝 青山トシ 遠山本三

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アルバタ教區 新役員決定

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△敎區長及川正美△會計兼議長田口甲兵衛△幹事田村一男

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●入會——一株五弗（貯蓄金のこと）又はそれ以上の申込金額と入會費二十五仙を納入し、入會カードに署名、理事會の承認を經れば古參のメンバーと同樣な資格、權利、義務を持つ。二十一歳以上の會員は貯蓄金の多寡によらず一人一票の投票權、被選擧權を持ち金融を要する者は入會當日から借用申込が出來る。

△當人の貯蓄金について不審が起つた時は理事會に申込んで會計簿を調査できる。但し貸付けは秘密を守る事になつているブックの調査には理事會から許可證明書をとらなければならない。

△組合の運營に疑義不備が生じた時には全會員の十分の一の署名を以て臨時總會開催の手續きができる。

●退會　當人の自由であるが、貯蓄金引出しには六十日間の豫告がいる。

●貯蓄金（株金）は毎月規定の額を通帳に添えて納入する。

●會員は年一弗の州連盟連絡費を納入する義務がある。

貸付（融通金）

貸付けは、係員が最善の方法で會員の便宜を計ることにしているが、有給專任は居ないし、三名の貸付委員の合議協贊一致を要するので、多額の借用申込みには一ヵ月前後（非常時は別）の時日を與えられることが好ましい。借用は貸付委員（松林幹一、木村義一、臨時委員岩崎與利喜）又は會計（内田一作）へ、組合用の用紙に必要事項を記入して申込むことになつている。

●貸付金額——二百弗乃至は本人の貯蓄額以内の額は本人の署名だけで貸付けする。二百弗以上の額は不動產を所有する保證人又は抵當物件を要する場合がある。貸付最高額は一万弗まで許されているが、それを實行するためには二十万弗の貯蓄額を持たなければならない。

△現在の如月信用組合が貸出せる最高額は千弗に本人の貯蓄額を加えた額以上を出ることが出來ないことになつている。

△信用組合ではどんな用途の借金のためにも應じるというのではなく、本人の生活に役立つため—との規定である。併しこのことは廣義に解釋されているし、貸付に際しては借用者の人格が保證の最大要件とされている。所謂「信用貸し」の精神に基いて行われるものである。

日本娘の見本市（八）

世界をチャームするその秘密

△ガイド

戰後は年々ふえる一方の來日觀光團、この案内役をつとめるガイド諸孃を外人たちのあいだですこぶる評判がいい。とくに男ばかりの觀光客では必ず「ガイドは必ず女性を」という注文があり、需要はなかなか多いのだが、これは

「國家試驗の制度になつてから、ガイドの資格取得がむつかしくなつた。とくに女性のガイド志望者は國家試驗でハネられるものが多いので……」（日本觀光通譯協會鳥居理事の話）

ということで、前記、協會所屬のガイド三百六十人中、女性ガイドはわずか三十六名にすぎず、需要をみたし切れない現狀だ。

ところが、この三十六名の女性たちは外人からラブレターないしファンレターをもらはないのは一人としてないくらいのモテかたでクリスマスごろともなればクリスマスカードはくる、プレゼントが小包みで屆けられて來るといつた有樣。もちろん、あとの三百名あまりの男性ガイドたちにはそんなものは何もこない。

「私も昨年のクリスマス・カードは四十枚もらいましたが、女性ガイドが人氣のあるのは、めずらしいからでしよう」

津川塾を出て一九五四年からガイドをしている横山かを里さん（二三）は謙そんしながらもモテつぷりを次のように話してくれた。

昨年の六月、ペリー・メスン辯護士を創造したアメリカの有名な推理小説家イー・エス・ガードナーの弟が夫人同伴で來日したとき、横山さんはガイドをつとめたが、大阪を案内した時、大阪の町は晝はきたなく、夜がきれいだからと說明して、夜の道頓堀を案内したところ、ガードナー氏は「道頓堀川のながめもすばらしいが、それよりあなたのその明さのほうがワンダフルだ」と喜んでくれた。そして豫定を延長して四國旅行にまで出かけたという。

その他、子供づれの婦人觀光客を案內したところ、子供が横山さんになついて歸國のため乘船する時、横山さんからはなれようとせす困つた話や、マライの富豪の息子を京都へ案內したところ、歸國してから熱烈なラブ・レターをいくども送つてきた話など、モテ話はかぎりないようだ。

人事消息

■婚約

▲晩市の上田タネ氏二女ユリ子さんとニューデンバーの片岡吉太郎氏夫妻長男猛氏（トロント）は二月十六日上田氏宅にて婚約披露した

■出生

▲トロントの森庄藏氏夫人（舊姓村上ミサ）は二月二十日セントマイコル病院に於て男兒を出產、マイコル、清と命名した。

■死亡

▲レスブリッジ在住の田島彦一氏は三月四日朝ミュニシパル病院で心臟病のため死去、享年七十八。

■葬儀

▲自動車事故で死亡したハットンビルの寺本悅二氏夫妻三男ゼームス君（二七）の葬儀は三月一日同地合同教會でウオレン牧師司式にて執行されたが、會堂にあふれる日白人會葬者の同情が示された。

■本社留置郵便

▲小田讓氏宛——發信者は福岡縣の人

故三男 ゼームス（十七）儀去る二月二十五日夜半自動車事故の爲め永眠いたし二十八日夜ブラントン市葬儀社に於て通夜を、次で翌三月一日午後二時ハットンビル合同教會にてウオレン牧師司式の下に葬儀執行の際は惡天候にも拘らず遠路態々御會葬下され且つ過分の供花、御花料、弔辭、弔電を頂き御芳情の程有難く感謝致します。一々參堂御禮申上ぐべき筈の所取り敢へず紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上げます。

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姉　惠美子　滿子　正子
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ニューカナデアン

▲トロントの米山力藏氏夫妻　日本訪問記念
▲オンタリオ州カムバーの中島礦造氏夫妻　息結婚記念
▲ロンドンの鈴木愼太郎氏夫妻

岩田花見訪日觀光團 募集（ハワイ廻り）

カナダ佛敎々團の本願寺參拝訪日團は御蔭樣にて多數の御申込みを受け早々滿員となりまして厚く御禮申上ます。今春はまだまだ御訪日御希望の方がある事と存じますので、今回は訪日の途中ハワイへ立寄り一泊二日間の觀光を致しハワイよりは日航機で東京へ向い丁度櫻花滿開の花見時に內地十日間の觀光を致す事になりました。訪日には一番の好季節で御座居ますので御友人御誘い合せ是非御參加下さいます樣御案內申上ます。

△出發時期　今春四月十一日、シーピーエー機で晩香坡空港出發、途中ハワイ一泊二日間觀光後日航機で東京へ向う。
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東洋系カナダ人の入米差別につき外相返書

日本からの花嫁呼寄せおよび米國に一時的に居住する場合の差別取扱いに對する晩市連合理事會の抗議についてフルトン代理移民相並びにスミス外相から大要次の如き返事がもたらされた。

△ボンドに關するフルトン移民相の返事内容　移民政策並びに方式は目下檢討されつつあり、もちろん日本および中國よりの花嫁呼寄せに關するボンドについての問題も檢討されることになっていることを承知願いたい。東洋人系の米國入國についての問題は外務省の管轄下におかれているのでスミス外相に返事して貰うことに致しましたから御諒承下さい。

△スミス外相の返事の要點―東洋人でカナダ市民でない者が米國に入ろうとするときツラブルを起すというのは、東洋人にしてカナダ人と僞わって米國に入ろうとする事實があったり、カナダ旅券を僞造してこそり米國に入ろうとする者までである。そのため東洋系カナダ人にもそれが影響、カナダ人でありながら米國移民官にとやかく調べられることになっている。この不愉快な事項を防ぐためには、東洋系カナダ人は不必要であっても、パス・ボートをつくって米國に行くようにすれば、寫眞と本人とがマッチして文句のつけようがないわけである。

△米國移民官の東洋系人に對する取扱いがひどいと米當局に苦情をいわない方がよいと考える。カナダ側でも僞つて入國する者には特に眼を光らせているので、米國も同じことである。

カナダ人の訪日

第一陣二十名が四月末出發

△カナデアン・パシフィック航空は日本を含む極東諸國むけの觀光旅行團誘致のため種々準備中であったが、その第一陣として二十名のカナダ人からなる「さくら觀光團」の來日が決定、來る四月二十二日早朝羽田着の飛行機で來訪することになった。

△一行の團長はフリーセン夫人で、ピーレー大學でスペイン語を教えている同夫人は昨年日本を訪れて以來自分の受けた深い感銘を他のカナダ市民にわけ與えたいという熱情が今回の旅行の實現となったものである。

△なお二十八日間にわたり極東各地を歴訪する計畫がシービーエーから發表されて以來、各地からの問合せが殺到、海外旅行の盛んなカナダ市民の間に大反響をよびおこし、日本旅行に對する關心はとみに高まっている。

米人工衞星二號

いまだ便りなし

【ワシントン發】米陸軍は今週、第二の人工衞星をフロリダから打上げたが、地球の周圍をまわっているのかどうか甚だ疑問視されており、或は失敗だったかも知れないと一部ではみている。しかし、陸軍の專門家は人工衞星第二號は必要なる高さまで打ち上ったが、ラジオ裝置に故障があって、なんらの音沙汰もないだけだといっている。

日系青年捕わる

ト市英字紙が大大的に報道

△トロントの日系青年、トーマス齋藤(二六)は六日のスターおよびテレグラム兩英字新聞フロント・ページのトップ見出し記事の材料を提供、大々的に報道された。齋藤が泥棒嫌疑者としてつかまるまでの活劇を記述したものである。

△トーマス齋藤は六日夜半市内シセル街のベースメントの窓を破ってしのび込んでいるのを二名の探偵にみつけられてつかまったが、パトロール・カーまで連行される途中、スキをみて逃げ出した。齋藤の背後めがけて探偵は六發もピストルを放ったが、何れも命中せず、直ちに救援を求めると共に齋藤を追跡した。

△あの裏道、このフェンスと二十名の警官のアミをうまく逃げまわった齋藤は、遂に一時間ののち、シセル街のある家のバス・ルームで御用となった。齋藤の住むショウ街のルームには盗んだ品物(ミンク・コートもあり)や泥棒道具一切がみつかり、トラックで警察署に運んでいったというはどである。なおトーマス齋藤という同姓同名の二世がトロントに二、三名いるので、前科あるこの青年の惡い行いでいつも迷惑されている。

サケ八万トン

日本は拒否か

【東京時事通信】モスクワ電によれば、日ソ漁業交渉本會議で、ソ連側は突然本年度の日本に對するサケ・マス漁獲許容量として八万トンを提示した。これについて農林省と水産界では八万トン提案はかねて豫想されたもので合理的な根據はないものだとしており、日本としては受入れられないと拒否の態度を明らかにした。

小型自動車

米會社製作

【デトロイト發】米大陸における歐英製小型自動車の人氣が年々増加するにともない、ゼネラル・モーターおよびフォード會社では、この傾向が今年末まで持續していくことを確かめたうえで、米國内で小型自動車をつくり出すことにしているといわれる。フォードでは一九五九年暮に賣出し、ジーエムでは一九六〇年頃に市場に出す豫定だとされている。一九五八年末に外國製小型カーは三十万に達すると見込み、それが六十万ぐらいに達すれば兩大カーメーカーは本格的に小型カー製作に乘出すことになろうともいわれる。

クベックと自由黨は切つても切れぬ仲だ

【モントリオール發】ピアソン自由黨主は今週當市で「佛系カナダ人はその聲をオタワに反映させる爲には自由黨政府を必要とする」と語り、議席七十五を持っているクベック州はカナダのどの州にくらべても最も強力な代表を送り得る州であるにも拘らず、保守黨政府は僅か二名の佛系大臣を任命したにすぎない、自由黨政府は五名任命したとなし、「クベックは自由黨を必要とし、自由黨もまたクベックを必要とする」と述べ、保守黨は七十五名のうち、わずか九名しか選出しなかったことは、クベック州内における保守黨の勢力は微々たるものであることを指摘した。

【ウインザー發】デイフェンベーカー首相は今週當市を訪問、折柄失業中の自動車組合員の示威行列に出迎えられた。失業者たちはそれぞれ「反保守政府」のプラカードを掲げ「約束した仕事口はどこにあるか」と首相を皮肉ったりした。

櫻の早散り防ぐ

【京都時事通信】京都の櫻の名所の一つにおそ咲きで有名な仁和寺の御室の櫻がある。この御室の櫻は例年四月二十二、三日ごろが見ごろだったが、この四、五年は雨が多くて葉櫻ばかりとなって、折角はるばるとやってくる花見客をガッカリさせている。そこで仁和寺では、この對策をいろいろと考わた末、今年からは櫻の木にビニールの覆いをつけて雨を防ぎ、早散りをなくそうという、全國でも初めての試みをすることになった。これは櫻の咲き始めから散るまでの間、木の間に支柱をたて、櫻の上を竹めよしずにビニールをとりつけて覆うというやり方で支柱も情趣をこわさないように氣を配り、ビニール・カバーも取りはずしが自由にできるようになっている。これについて右京區山越中町の櫻の研究家佐野藤右衛門さんは「覆いは櫻の成育には全然影響がない、花の色が少しは薄くなるかもしれないが、おもしろい試みだ」と語っている。

カラフト犬

靈慰める群像

【東京時事通信】南極觀測船宗谷の引揚げで、南極の孤島にむなしく置き去りにされたカラフト犬十五頭は今ごろはおそらく死んでいるだろうとみられているが、これら十五頭の靈を慰めようと、このほど堺市熊野町の動物彫刻家で獸醫師の岩田千虎氏(六二)が長さ約一メートルのカラフト犬の群像の試作品を完成した。朝日新聞大阪本社保存の寫眞を參考に十五頭が南極の孤島でほえつづけている姿を彫刻したもの。近くこれを基に實物大のコンクリート像を作るという。

米原子潜水艦

大西洋を潜航

【英國ポートランド發】米海軍の最新原子力潜水艦「スケート」はコネチカット州ニュー・ロンドンの基地港から潜航したまま大西洋を横斷、八日十一時間ののち當地港外に五日ポックリ姿を海上に現わした。普通の潜艦だと潜航二週間かかるとのことであり、航海中なんらツラブルも起らなかったと乘組員は語っている。

カナダ代表軍

スエーデン敗る

【オスロー發】世界選手權ホッキー試合で六日カナダ軍は昨年の選手權保持チームであるスエーデンと戰い、罰則十九を出すという文字通り体當りのホッキーを展開、結局カナダ軍は十對二でスエーデン軍を敗かし、今週末までにソ連と一戰を交えるが、カナダ軍はいまのところ全勝街道を進んでいる。

はなし

△モ市の各大學の學生の多くは州首相が學生代表との會見を拒否したというので今週から授業をうけないとボイコットをしているが、學校側は平氣でいる。

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

KOYAMA-BERGEN

Quensel, B.C.

Kadi K. Koyama, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Koyama of Okanagan Centre, B.C., took as his bride, Cora M. Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bergen, of Quensel in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. A. Birse on Feb. 11, 1958. Mr. Koyama, a graduate of Rutland High School, was attended by Don Caine, of Quensel. Ushers were Don Gale and Mots Koyama also of Quensel. A large reception held at the "Peony Gardens", West Quensel, followed the ceremony with gifts of flowers from the groom's sister, Mrs. S. Taguchi.

Telegrams from Toronto were read from Ted, Kaye and Betty Koyama. Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. S. Takenaka, Miss Mary Koyama and Mr. Ken Koyama all of Winfield; Mrs. S. Taguchi of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kobayashi of Okanagan Centre, and Mr. Ron Powell of Prince George. For a short wedding trip the happy couple left for a few days at the coast and the Okanagan. Mr. and Mrs. Koyama will make their home in Quensel, where the groom is employed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Shioza Mori (nee Misa Murakami) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Michael Kiyoshi at St. Michael's Hospital on Feb. 20, 1958.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Tane Uyeda of Vancouver, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their third daughter, Yuriko Uyeda, to Takeshi Kataoka, (Toronto) first son of Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Kataoka of New Denver, B.C., on Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Uyeda.

Obituaries

TERAMOTO

Funeral of the late James Teramoto, 17, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Etsuji Teramoto, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Feb. 25, took place on March 1, 1958, at Huttonville United Church. Rev. Warren officiated before the over-crowded chapel of Japanese and Occidental people who attended to show their sympathy.

TASHIMA

Hikoichi Tashima, 78, of Lethbridge, Alta., passed away on March 4, 1958, at the Municipal Hospital.

UYEYAMA

Tomei Uyeyama, 71, of Kamloops, B.C. passed away Feb. 11, at his home by a fatal heart attack. Funeral services took place at Kamloops Buddhist Church on Feb. 13. Rev. S. Ikuta and Mr. Isogai officiated.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. Kaoru Uyeyama and family.

Mr. T. Uyeyama has been a correspondent of The New Canadian at Kamloops for many years to which we owe our deepest gratitude.

Japanese Women—Freedom or Bust

TOKYO.—Japan's modern woman is blossoming into a bustier, hippier, longer-legged version of her older sister.

But to the sheer horror of Japan's males, the average young woman also is blossoming in another direction—up. And she is growing a lot faster than the average man.

If the trend continues, the high heel faces virtual extinction in Japan while the elevated shoe may come into vogue as mite-sized males try to keep pace with their lofty ladies.

Welfare ministry statistics show that the average 18-year-old boy is about one-fourth of an inch taller than the average 35-year-old man. Nurtured on a vastly improved postwar diet, the young man now averages five-feet, four-inches.

But the girl of 18 is a full inch-and-one-half taller than the woman of 35. She stands five-feet, one-half-inch.

The average Japanese girl has measurements of:

Bust—32.3 inches; waist—24.4 inches; hips—36.2 inches.

All this is wrapped in a five-foot, one-half-inch package weighing 106 pounds.

Bust-wise, the average 18-year-old girl is one-third of an inch larger than the 35-year-old woman. She's got half an inch more around the hips. And her waist is one-fourth of an inch smaller.

What accounts for this sudden spurt of growth in women?

Yoshitomo Fujisawa, a member of the welfare ministry's diet research staff, attributes part of it to living conditions.

"The Japanese today are eating more meat, milk, butter, bread and other western-style foods," he said.

Another factor is dress. Most Japanese women have abandoned the tightly-wrapped kimono for everyday wear and substituted the freer, looser western skirt and blouse.

But that still doesn't explain fully why women are growing faster than men, for an answer, the experts fall back on psychology and the tricks the mind plays on the body. Said Fujisawa:

"The Japanese—and particularly the women—enjoy more freedom today. They pick their own mates, they go where they please, they aren't as bound to their parents. They can do a lot of things that were impossible before the war.

"This freedom makes them feel bigger and somehow—don't ask me how—it even makes them grow bigger."

Chatham Slants

By JACK NISHIZAKI

CHATHAM.—The Kent 1-2-3 Club's annual Keirokai is now history, but it was certainly a night to remember for a long time. With capacity crowds, Japanese Consul Mr. Endo and his charming wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Iwasaki were in attendance as guests from Toronto, including many friends from Ridgetown, Leamington and Detroit. Our president George Nishizaki introduced Mr. and Mrs. Endo with our Miss Valentine, Christina Masuda, presenting a bouquet of roses and a book entitled "Romantic Kent" (courtesy of the City).

Local families and the women's group provided plenty of food to be tucked away before the entertainment program was presented. This year's Issei guests were introduced and presented with gifts while the oldest guest, Mr. Yanoshita, still a young 76, cut the cake. The other youngsters were Mr. Higa 76, Mr. Nishizaki 75, Mr. Shoji 71, Mr. Fujii 70, Mr. Okubo 69, Mr. Inouye 66, Mr. Sugiyama 65, and the ladies; Mrs. Higa 70, Mrs. Nishizaki 67, Mrs. Sugiyama 67, and Mrs. Yanoshita 65.

Talent was plentiful, with colorful odoris by tots, teens and elders, comedy skits and vocals including the lovely voice of Mrs. Endo, who gracefully accepted an encore to brighten the evening with the To-Bi-Iri provided by our guests from Detroit and Ridgetown.

All good things must come to an end. No doubt everybody left in a happy mood, so here's a hearty congratulation to each and everyone who participated in a job well done.

SHORT ENDS—Following the minor hockey, in the second game against London after they ousted Sarnia, the local midgets squeezed a 4-3 victory last Saturday with Mel Wakabayashi, again pacing the team with two goals and one assist. Unfortunately I can't say the same for brother Herby in the bantam league after they came out on the short end of a 5-0 defeat from the London squad, but they still have a chance to redeem themselves in the two-game total scores when they play host here today, so come on out and lend your support. I assure you it's worth a quarter to watch them play.

A reminder to movie-goers, "Sayonara" date has changed to March 17.

DATES & DOINGS

NYAS Bowling and Soba

With a stimulating fellowship group meeting with the film, "Right Choice" and discussions behind us, the Nisei Young Adults Society under the leadership of Yoshi Tanouye and Rits Oka has planned an evening of fun and relaxation at the Elite Bowling Alley, 466 Dovercourt Rd. (at College) 8 p.m. tonight to be concluded with soba at Chinatown.

—NYAS.

Flyers Benefit Dance

Saturday, March 15, is the date for the Nisei Flyers Injury Benefit Dance to take place at the Buddhist Hall. Here's your chance to get to know your favorite Double S puck star, as well as to support the injury fund.

The Satch Fujimoto benefit fund was upped to ten dollars this week with a five dollar donation from John Nakashima. Donations are being accepted at The New Canadian office for the injured Nisei Flyer who broke his wrist during an East Toronto Hockey League game on Feb. 9.

B.C. JC Goes to See UBC

LILLOOET, B.C.—Four high school students who represented both Lillooet and Lytton at UBC's annual High School Conference were girls. This year Lillooet was represented by Yoshiko Goto and Alice Martinson at the conference, unique in Canada, which provides and introduction to campus life by allowing students to see for themselves how the University operates. It includes talks by student leaders, tours of the campus, attending sample lectures and participating in panel discussions and extra-curricular activities.

CALENDAR

MARCH

15—Toronto. Nisei Flyers Injury Benefit Dance, Buddhist Hall.
15—Raymond, Alta. RYBA Carnival and Chinese Supper, 2 p.m. at Raymond Opera House.
15—Steveston. B.C. SYBA St. Patrick Dance at Steveston Buddhist Church.
19—Toronto. NJCCA Executive Meeting, 415 Spadina, 8 p.m.
21—Vancouver. Nisei Fellowship Glenn Miller Nite, Hastings Auditorium.
28—Toronto. Club Phenix' Dream Dancing in Hi-Fi, UNF Hall, downstairs, 8-12.

APRIL

4—Raymond, Alta. RYBA 12th Miss Sunny Alberta Dance, Henderson Lake Pavillion, 9-1 a.m., $1.50, crowning of Miss Sunny Alberta.
4-5-6—Toronto. Eastern Conference of YBS (10th Anniversary).
19—Toronto. Ontario Yudansha-Kai Spring Judo Tourney at YMHA gym.
26—Hamilton, Ont. Kodokan Judo Club 6th annual tourney at Hamilton YMCA.

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AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE

Japan Selects Its Emigrants

Though the average New Canadian is not merely welcome here but makes himself welcome, Canadians who are sharing their opportunities with newcomers are apt to become impatient with the occasional newcomer who, after a few months here, becomes vociferous in his dislike for Canada and his eagerness to return home.

In this connection a sobering note of wisdom comes from Japan.

Reviewing emigration from Japan in the postwar period, the Japanese government notes how essential emigration is to that country, then comments on the countries which make the Japanese welcome; and concludes with these words:

"The Japanese government makes every effort to ensure and maintain a high standard in the selection of emigrants and trains them for life in their new homes. Because of this strict program few of the emigrants have proved to be a disappointment."

Here then, is a nation with enough national pride to want its name kept high by the native sons leaving its shores for life elsewhere. How much European countries could learn from this!

For other countries the Japanese are showing a new way. First let the home country screen the emigrants leaving its shores. Second, let them receive training before they leave, to prepare them for life over here.

Such a move would doubtless be unpopular among many emigrants, and many countries from which they come to our shores. But we believe the Japanese set an excellent example with their system. They wish the countries receiving Japanese emigrants to see the "old country" in the best possible light.

Sharing responsibility in such a fashion is bound to reflect credit on Japan.

—Northern Daily News

Who Is Miyoshi Umeki

HOLLYWOOD.—Who is Miyoshi Umeki?

That's what Hollywood has been asking and the town is finding out. Until recently, she was known as "that girl who played Red Button's wife in Sayonara." Last month, "that girl" was cited by academy voters for one of the five best supporting performances by an actress in 1957.

Now she adds to her fame by opening at the famed Sunset Strip showplace, Mocambo, with her singing act.

While being interviewed the busy Japanese girl was found to be prettier than she appeared in the picture, soft-spoken with a pixy sense of humor. How did she hear about her nomination?

"I didn't read it in the papers," she said. "I was rehearsing for a benefit at which Frank Sinatra was going to appear. I was amazed. Imagine being nominated for an Oscar and hearing Frank Sinatra [illegible] same night." About her chances of winning she sighed: "I don't even think about it. I'm happy enough to be nominated."

Miyoshi was born almost 24 years ago in Hokkaido, where her father headed a steel factory. The youngest of nine children, she sang in high school and at music college.

She took a vacation to Hawaii and earned enough from a night club date for a two-week trip to the States. She intended to tour the west, but spent her entire time—and money—in Los Angeles. A singing date was arranged at Larry Potter's night club in the San Fernando Valley, and that's where fate knocked.

Warners was looking for Japanese girls to play in Sayonara. A talent scout saw her name on the marquee and dropped in to catch her act. "Between the shows, he told me I was perfect for the role," she said. "I told him he couldn't tell just by hearing me sing, but he insisted. He took me to the studio the next day and everyone there said I was perfect for the role. I was flattered until I read the script and found out it called for a homely girl!"

Miyoshi likes it in Hollywood and wants to stay but admits her film career is limited. "It's too bad I can only play Japanese," she observed. "But maybe I could also do Indians."

There are some things she misses about home—Japanese caviar, noodle sellers who play flutes as they ply their trade. "And I miss seeing people in the streets," she said. "Here, everyone drives. You see your friends only in cars and can talk only as long as the signal is red."

VISITATION

A quirk
jerk
Rash sash opes.
Aery forms nocturnal
anomalous
insidious
Come.

A retreat
soundless
Midst blanched sheets.
Chilled eve autumnal
tenebrous
infectious
Breeds.

A trumpet
heraldic
Bouncing rays spontaneous.
Pagan gyrations infamous
convulsive
impulsive
Glares.

A noctambulist
frivolous
Gay kimona fashionable.
Innocent seed impressionable
susceptive
corruptive
Falls.

A quirk
jerk
Rash sash opes.
Aery forms nocturnal.
Miscreant
triumphant
Go.

—T. FUJINO

the jazz scene

By HOP

Fresh from a successful run at The Embers in New York City, the **Oscar Peterson Trio** will once again blow at the double T beginning this Monday. With Down Beat poll winner **Ray Brown** on bass and **Herbie Ellis** on guitar, pianist Peterson's Trio, despite its many appearances here, has consistently played to capacity houses.

Oscar, who hails from Montreal (one of the few outstanding Canadian musicians who still lives in Canada), feels so close to the Town Tavern that on his last trip, he recorded an LP to be called "A Night At the Town" during his engagement. He also happens to be one of the prime instigators behind the switch of that establishment to jazz.

The Trio, one of the happiest in jazz, plays with a swinging, down-to-earth funkiness that brings the audience under its spell. This is best exemplified on the disc, "Oscar Peterson Trio at The Stratford Shakespearean Festival" (Verve MGV-8024). The group, particularly Oscar, slowly builds note upon note, constructing and digging a path to a climax that is released in an emotional outburst. A perfect example is the number **"Love You Madly"**, complete with Oscar's foot-tapping and growling.

So well do these musicians know each other that at times when Oscar attempts to fool his compatriots with a change, Herbie and Ray follow along without a slip-up, a tribute to the musical compatability of the Trio. In short, the group's a complete gas!

Jazz singer Anne Marie Moss, accompanied by Hagood Hardy on vibes, Jack Lander, bass, and Al Mayers, drums, checks into Dave Caplan's Penthouse at the One-Two tonight. . . . **The Canadian "All Stars"** finish tonight at the Town Tavern. . . . **Jo Jones Trio** is set to follow Oscar beginning March 17. . . . Kleinhan's Music Hall in nearby Buffalo will be the locale for an Easter Sunday Jazz Concert. **Oscar Peterson's Trio, Stan Getz, and Dizzy Gillespie's Quintet with Candido and James Moody** will be featured. . . . **Errol Garner's Trio and Count Bassie** and his **Big Band** scheduled for later dates.

SURPRISES DEPARTMENT: **Casey Yano,** bassist, is a member of the "Metro-Gnomes", a Vancouver instrumental group led by jazz drummer **Roger Lowe.** The group is the first of its kind to be formed by a Chinese in that city. . . . Spotted an ad placed in Boston's Christian Science Monitor by the **Promenade Music Centre of Toronto.**

WHAT'S NEW: What! No new Mulligan discs this week? . . . With a flood of big band discs hitting the market, it is hoped that the days of big bands will follow. . . . Examples: a fantastically recorded disc on Roulette R-52003 by **Count Basie** and his Big Band gives a preview of the April 16 date at the Brant Inn. . . . Capitol T-932, **"Rendezvous With Kenton"**, reveals Stan Kenton and his Orchestra at his permanent quarters in California . . . a smooth listening **"Ellington Indigos"** on Columbia CL 1085.

M-space

by marge

Gotta Learn—Got a Lot to Learn

If, as Lister Sinclair said recently, a man who does not understand the basic methods and purposes of science in this modern world is illiterate, then I am inexcusably stupid.

Rationalizing though it may be, I prefer to take Professor Grube's definition of an educated man: (1) a person who can express himself clearly in at least one's own language (my score: about 15%); (2) a person who is trying to understand the community and world in which we live (at least I'm **trying**—); (3) a person who has some field in which he or she is particularly interested (**Jazz,** natch, but I won't go into that here. . .).

We heard these definitions at a recent panel discussion on education which arose from the Canadian Conference on Education held in Ottawa last month. Besides the two afore-mentioned learned men, the panel included Professor Lynch and Mr. H. C. Campbell.

Lister Sinclair is a name most of you have heard; I didn't know before, as the program stated for my enlightenment, that he is, besides a participant on radio and TV science series, a scientist, playwright, actor, mathematician, musician, and naturalist.

Professor G.M.A. Grube (M.A., FRCS) is the head of the Department of Classics at U of T's Trinity College. Professor L. W. M. Lynch (M.A., L.M.S., Ph.D.) is associate professor of philosophy at U of T's St. Michael's College. Mr. H. C. Campbell () is chief librarian of the City of Toronto, a member of Canada Council UNESCO commission; formerly on the staff of UNESCO, Paris.

This formidable panel under the entertaining and dry-witted moderation of one Colonel K. R. Swinton (former president of the Montreal branch of UNA, now veep and program chairman of the Toronto branch UNA—sponsors of the evening with the Unitarian Church) held forth for nearly three stimulating hours on the subject of education, free to the public.

Even though I can't remember now everything that was said, it was made obvious that education is indeed a thorny problem in that it shapes man's thinking. Since there can be no agreement on the nature of man, we cannot and should not (in a democracy) force the ideal man on the country.

Right now, education has becomenews; the man-in-the-street is asking about it. Just a couple of days ago, Dr. Murray G. Ross, U of T's vice-president, made news by maintaining that while Soviet education methods cannot be adopted to achieve Canadian objectives, Canada could still learn from developments in Russia. Stressing that Western education has always placed emphasis on the individual, he said that some of these developments "could be adapted in Canada without throwing the democratic baby out of the educational bath."

Dr. Ross noted the emphasis in Russia on foreign languages and, in the higher grades, on the study of Chinese, Arabic and Hindustani. **"No wonder their influence in these Asiatic countries is strong, when so many Russians learn to speak the languages and study the history and culture," he remarked. "Understanding of that sort will go further than dollars in winning the friendship of Asia. All this is achieved by a six-day school week, liberal doses of homework, and a positive attitude to study and hard work."**

But at the same time, the Soviet curriculum allows little time for explorative reading and thinking.

We are in agreement with his thesis that our system could be stepped up considerably, and that "we seem to be producing adults who are fundamentally conformists with standardized tastes and preferences". It seems that the present system encourages the development of a people who like an easy life, who seek jobs and job security rather than work involving heavy moral and intellectual responsibilities.

With the world shrinking day by day, I think the most important thing right now is to learn to get along better with one another. And educated people are less likely to be bigoted.

Now, this is the last day of Education Week, but that doesn't mean we should stop thinking about it.

KAMIKAZE CABBIES— cont'd from page one

serviceman. Japanese traffic policemen prefer to look the other way when a driver of a 30,000 license plate car violates a traffic regulation. This is because the policemen usually doesn't understand English which is troublesome when involved in an argument with an alien who doesn't speak any Japanese and mainly because of the cumbersome red tape Japanese officials are compelled to go through cases concerning foreigners in Japan. Automobiles with diplomatic plates are immune and a Japanese policeman wouldn't think of stopping one and questioning it.

A Japanese pays a tax when he purchases a new car. He pays a luxury tax on his car every year as long as he owns it. Here again the Japanese complain about unfair treatment between them and foreign car owners. A friend who owns a 1950 Plymouth told me he pays 30,000 yen, about $84, every year just for the privilege of owning it while an alien owner of the same car only has to pay around $12.

It's a good thing the Japanese government is clamping down on imports of foreign cars as the country is gradually becoming flooded with automobiles. The Tokyo municipal authorities showed good common sense when they closed off side streets in Tokyo during the first seven days of January so that city children could play in the streets without being molested by automobiles at least during the holidays.

FORSAKEN

The solitary tree
Stands by the
Road, its
Branches shorn
Of Summer's verdant leaves;
Its naked limbs
Outstretched,
Gaunt
Gnarled,
Writhing and twisting
To the clouds that
Scurry by.

The man stands alone,
Stripped of honor
And pride,
Haggard and
Tortured, he
Flings heavenward his arms;
Supplicating
To a god unseen.
Silence,
Save for the wind
That shrills
Inexorably by.

—M.K.